what comes out of the New Testament than a drizzle is like May sunshine. The Westminster Catechism came in for a notice as an indigestible piece of theology. That document, like many others framed in less liberal and less enlightened ages, will have to be patched and pieced to make it acceptable to men in these days, or else it must be discarded altogether. Indifference in our religious opinions the speaker deprecated, and urged decision in this regard.

Many indeed are the mistakes made by men in taking only partial views of Christ. He is not the austere Being that some would depict Him. He does not by set designs strive to accomplish this or that; no one was more spontaneous than He. He mixed in revelry at the marriage feast, and did what the occasion and the hour demanded, and hence Mr. Briggs could warmly commend the sweetness of His nature—the loving One whom we can take to our hearts and keep there. Very justly, we think, the preacher reproved those pulpits that make of this world a prison and Christ the warden. Rather is it a pleasure ground in which children gambol, while the Father, ever watchful, beckons and calls them to rest and home and heaven. Jesus came to make heaven on earth, and hence overy believer has the kingdom of God within him. This is what makes religion the substantial thing that it is, and not a shadow, as some would have it. No set of words will describe what it is. It is not a mere absence of badness. It is to be embowered with goodness.

The feast of Pentecost, which is drawing nigh, became a theme worthy the attention of some of the clergy yesterday. Dr. McGlynn declared and explained the purposes of the Divine Spirit among men-to enlighten, educate, enrich and give comfort to our fallen natures in need of sustenance, and to lead us to a higher, nobler and more loving appreciation of the Lord Jesus Christ and His atonement. The ascension of Christ, so intimately connected with the descent of the Holy Ghost, was considered by Dr. Chapin, who inferred from the peaceful and noiseless ascent of the Saviour that His second coming would be in like manner, notwithstanding the great excitement which some persons are inclined to raise about that event. By our Saviour's ascension to heaven we have confirmation that Christianity descended from heaven. The reality of heaven as a resting place for the spirits of the just and the recognition of friends there are also proved by the asbension of Christ and the descent of the Spirit.

The power and authority of the Catholic

plergy to forgive sins and the signs of permanency in the Church were the subjects chosen by Father Kearney in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The argument in defence of the first proposition was the well known one founded on the Saviour's words to Peter, "On this rock." &c .. and the second was based upon the first. Christ declared the permanency of His Church; her ministry was also to remain unaltered. It follows, therefore, that if the power of forgiving sins was to cease with the Apostles the Church which Jesus Christ founded would also cease with them. But, inasmuch as the Church still exists, the power to forgive sins evidently remains with her priesthood. The by Father Kearney, are, therefore, unity, holiness and apostolic succession.

However much time we may spend in hunting up our ancestry and searching out our origin, Mr. Beecher thinks it is far more important to every man that he should know where he is going to than where he came from. While he regarded Darwin's labors with a profound interest, he did not accept all his speculations. Nor did he participate in the horror felt by those who thought they had sprung from some lower forms of existence. For himself he would just as lief spring from a monkey as from some men that he knew of, Dr. Wentworth, of Troy, had a word to say about denominationalism, and contended that the term Catholic was applicable to all, and that it should not be left exclusively to Roman Catholics. Rev. W. Morley Punshon endeavored to unravel the mystery of God and the Father and Christ to an immense audience in the Academy of Music, and Dr. Newman showed the harmony which exists between science and religion in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church. Other sermons and interesting religious services-the reception of some young ladies in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, and the inauguration of Dr. Ewer's new church in a permanent homewill be found in our columns this morning. We trust our readers will mark, learn and inwardly digest the truths which they contain and will separate the chaff from the wheat, scattering the former, but retaining and treasuring up the latter for the time of need.

A MINISTER ON HERALD ENTERPRISE. — At the Irish Presbyterian church in this city yesterday the Rev. David Mitchell preached an effective sermon on the opening of Africa to the Gospel. In recognizing the great good which the self-sacrificing Livingstone has achieved for civilization among the colored heathens of the hitherto sealed recesses of the Ethiopic Continent the worthy pastor found good reason to praise the efficient aid which the HERALD has extended in bringing back the heroic missionary. This is just. The Gospel, which goes hand in hand with Christian civilization, has no more active agent than the newspaper which the Rev. Mr. Mitchell so honestly commended to his attentive congregation.

# PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Hon, Charles H. Sherrill, of Washington, D. C., has arrived at the St Nicholas Hotel. Colonel W. R. Duff, of Texas, and a delegation of the Philadelphia City Council, are at the Grand Central Hotel.

Hon. John Frazer, Member of Parliament, Canada, is at the Clarendon Hotel.

Judge John H. Reynolds, of Albany, is domiciled at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Congressman S. W. Kellogg, of Connecticut, and ex-Congressman Bradley Barlow, of Vermont, are among the late arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-C. H. Branscomb, United States Consul at Man chester, Eng., is registered at the St. Denis Hotel.

## FOREIGN PERSONAL GOSSIP.

-Mr. Sergeant Parry, according to the Law Times, is retained for the prosecution of the Tichborne claimant. It is understood that the law officers will take no part in the proceedings, but that the learned Sergeant will lead for the Crown. The Queen has presented Captain Speedy, who had charge of the son of King Theodore at the close of the Abyssinian war, with a handsome gold watch and chain. On the watch was engraved, "To Captain Speedy, from Victoria R."

# THE TREMBLING TREATY

Favorable Chances of an Amicable Settlement.

ENGLAND CONSENTS TO A COMPROMISE.

A Supplemental Alabama Treaty.

Consequential Damages To Be Declared Out of Court in Future.

#### WHAT THE OFFICIALS SAY.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1872.

Yesterday morning Secretary Fish hastened to the President with a despatch received from Minister Schenck, informing him of the acceptance by the British government of the final proposition he had made to Lord Granville on Friday with respect to our consequential claims. This proposition was for

A SHORT SUPPLEMENTAL TREATY, bearing upon the question of the indirect claims alone. These claims, it was suggested by Mr. Fish, could be covered by a fourth retrospective rule, laid down for the guidance of the Geneva Tribunal, setting forth that whenever the United States or Great Britain was engaged in war and the other Power was a neutral, and by a want of due diligence on the part of the neutral any privateer or hostile vessel should escape from its waters, or equip or renew its hostile strength in the neutral's ports, the latter should

ONLY BE LIABLE FOR THE DIRECT DAMAGES inflicted upon the belligerent by the operations of such vessel. The effect of such an understanding would be to enable the United States to leave its whole case before the Tribunal as originally presented, by removing the objection that the British government has heretofore raised, that the consequential claims we had preferred found no sanct ion or war ranty in the treaty.

THE AGREEMENT OF THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY to this proposal of Friday was not hoped for, until Mr. Schenck's despatch was received on Saturday morning; and the position taken in these despatches on Friday night, that arbitration on the treaty was virtually at an end, was in accordance with the belief then entertained by the administration.

The President will to-morrow submit the correspondence to the Senate in an Executive communication; and ask that body to advise 

The leading republican Senators attended at the White House yesterday evening, and had a long conference with the President. It is tolerably certain that the prospects of success on Secretary Fish's project of a supplemental treaty were discussed, and that the consultation will tend materially to insure its favorable consideration by the Senate.

#### What the Government Officials Think of the Status Quo.

WASHINGTON, May 12, 1872. While it is generally believed, from neswspaper statements, that the Treaty of Washington will fail of execution, gentlemen in official positions are not willing to make such admission. Nothing of the official correspondence between the United States and Great Britain which has taken place since the respective statements of the case have been filed with the Geneva tribunal has been given to the public; but enough is known through other channels to apprehended danger to the treaty, owing to the biection of the British government to the presentation of claims for consequential damages, and in effect asking for their withdrawal as a movement reliminary to an arrangement affecting future belligerency and neutrality, and our refusal to acto its wishes. Private letters from London, recently received here, say positively that the British government will withdraw from the Geneva Tribunal rather than go before it with our claims for consequential damages pending. No such threat has, however, reached our government. The question is now where it was several months when "the friendly note" objecting to our presengovernment, the original positions of the two ountries not having been in the least degree changed by the correspondence. The reply of Sec. etary Fish to the last communication received from London will not reach its destination for eight or ten days; and as the two governments, where there s no need for haste, do not conduct their diplomacy by means of telegrams, as important errors may occur in their transmission, if for no other reason, it cannot now be said that the treaty has failed, while the Executive Department of the government is committed against withdrawing the claims for consequential damages, and in effect deny that England should by implication dictate to us a modification of the American statement of the case, it does not follow that negotiation is at an end. In this condition of misunderstanding between the two nations, and while this government does not expect any moneyed consideration for consequential damages, but desires all claims of whatever character to be disposed of forever by the tribunal of arbitrators, it will continue the correspondence in the hope of removing the difficulty, so that if the treaty shall fail the responsibility will rest with Great Britain, and not with the United States.

## THE QUESTION IN ENGLAND.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Active and Continuous Correspondence Between the Cabinets in Washington and at St. James'-The American spatches Not Definite in Proposition-English Hope from President Grant's Policy and the Action of the Senate-British Political Feeling.

LONDON, May 12, 1872.

The London Observer says communications have been passing between the Cabinets of Washington and London all the past week on the subject of the

Alabama claims.

The government of the United States has as ret made no definite proposition of a favorable character. There is ground for hope, however, that President Grant may recommend and the Senate approve a modification of the Treaty of Washington. The course of the British government before Parliament to-morrow depends on the reply of the Washington Cabinet. Public opinion in England is i

averse to any letion which will close negotiations

London Press Comments This Morning-Hope of an Adjustment by the Withdrawal of the Indirect Damages Claim. LONDON, Monday Morning, May 13.

The Loudon Times and other Loudon papers of this morning are of the opinion the announcement of Priday, that gotiations between Great Britain and the United States with regard to the indirect claims in the Alabama case had been broken off, was premature. The Times says positively that all will yet be righted. It maintains that the American government has agreed in principle withdraw the claims for indirect damages, and advises for bearance on the part of both houses of Parliament.

Counter Case of the United States-A Marked Admission.

COOPERSTOWN, May 8, 1872. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD :-

DEAR SIR-In looking over "the counter case of the United States presented to the Tribunal of Arbitration at Geneva under the provisions of the Treaty of Washington," a copy of which to-day came into my possession as printed in Paris, I find in section 9 the following, which appears to be a very marked admission on the part of the United States, and which I do not remember to have seen commented on by the daily press. I therefore ask your attention to it :-

your attention to it:—
Both parties contemplate that the United States will endeavor to establish in these proceedings some tangible connection of cause and effect between the injuries for which they ask compensation and the acts committed by the several vessels, which the treaty contemplates are to be shown the fount of those injuries. The Tribunal of Arbitration being a judicial body, invested by the parties with the functions necessary for determining the issues between them, and being now seized of the substance of the matters in dispute, will hold itself bound by such reasonable and established rules of law regarding the relations of cause and effect as it may assume that the parties had in view when they entered into their arrangement to make this reference.

What is the natural and proper construction to be placed upon this language? That consequential damages, where there can be no "tangible connection of cause and effect," were expected? Or is it virtually admitted here that "a judicial body," "bound by such reasonable and established rules of law," &c., must necessarily reject them ? I do not attempt to argue the question, but only venture to call the attention of able writers on this important call the attention of able writers on this important subject to the above admission. If, as now seems to be admitted, neither our government nor Great Britain consider there is really anything in this pretended claim for consequential damages, should the ratification of a treaty of such importance to the interests of both countries be endangered by the discussion of a matter not actually in the "case" Respectfully yours,

#### THE WAR IN MEXICO.

Confirmation of the Reported Retreat of the Rev olutionists Toward Monterey-General Cevallos in Reynosa-Rumored Revolt of Cortina.

# TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MATAMOROS, Mexico, May 12, 1872. General Treviño with a small cavalry force left Camargo four days ago going in the direction of Linares and Montery. General Quiroga left at the same time with a few infantry marching toward Mier, which is also en route to Monterey by a different road than that taken by Treviño. The revolutionary force with them was small, unclad and in need of provisions.

[The above is partly a confirmation of the HER ALD special report published yesterday.-Ep.] General Cevalios entered Reynosa to-day. It is rumored that General Cortina refuses to obey General Cevallos' orders, and will operate on his own account and live off the country. This, however, needs confirmation.

#### UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, May 12, 1879.

The following is the total shipment of ores and bullion from this city for the past year :- Ores, 10,800 tons; bullion, 2,370 tons, nearly all from these dis tricts. Experts estimate that Utah in a year or two besides the silver product will supply all the lead required in the United States. THE REGULAR REPUBLICANS.

A mass meeting of the national Union republicans is called for on Tuesday next, to elect twenty delegates from Salt Lake county to the convention to be A SAIL ON SALT LAKE.

The steamer excursion on the Great Salt Lake was highly successful, and will be often repeated during the summer for the benefit of tourists. HEALTHY CROPS. The crops throughout the Territory are reported

to be in fine condition. There is little or no fear Liis year of a grasshopper plague. BUILDINGS GOING UP.
Contracts to the amount of nearly \$500,000 have

been made for buildings to be creeted during the next six months.

## THE PACIFIC COAST.

THE GOLDEN LIBERALS. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1872.

The liberal republicans will organize for the Presidential contest throughout California immediately. Frank Pixley announces his intention to stump the State for Greeley.

A RECKLESS OPERATOR BAGGED.

Phil. Smith, a stock operator, was arrested, last

night, charged with falsely representing himself as the agent of John P. Jones, thereby inducing the firm of Child & Tibbey to purchase a large amount of Cholfar stock on Jones' account. When they went to deliver the stock they were informed that Smith had no authority to order it.

Advices from Washington Territory say that the appointment of Governor Ferry as Governor is sure to make a split in the republican party of that Territory. SPLIT IN THE UNTERRIFIED.

In Oregon the democrats are dissatisfied with the State ticket, and there will probably be three tickets in the field.

The travel to the Yosemite Valley has commenced.
The survey of the Southern Pacific Railroad from Gilroy to Fort Yuma, on the Colorado River, via the San Gargonia Pass, is completed.
POLAR EXPEDITION.
Parry's dog sledge and raft expedition in search of the open Polar Sea sails via Alaska this week.

## THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13-1 A. M.
Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The lowest barometer north of Lake Ontario has continued moving northward and down the St. Lawrence Valley. The pressure is now highest over the upper lake region. Clear and partially cloudy weather is now prevailing over the New England and Middle States, with light northerly to westerly winds; also north and west of the Ghio Valley, with easterly winds. Clear weather over the Southern States, with light winds.

Probabilities. Rising barometer, winds veering to northwesterly and northeasterly, and generally clear and pleasant weather over the New England, Middle and South Atlantic States; from the latter westward, clear and pleasant weather, with easterly to south erly winds; from the Ohio Valley northward and westward, easterly to southerly winds, with clear and partially cloudy weather. Dangerous winds are not anticipated.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes is the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in 

SPAIN.

The Carlist Surrender Still in Progress Army Concentration in Biscay—The Transury Budget and the Church

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD:

MADRID. May 12, 1872. The Cartists continue to give in their s to the officers of the government. Marshal Serrano will have the greater portion of the forces under his command concentrated in the

province of Biscay to-morrow.

CROWN FINANCE AND THE CLERGY. The annual budget has been made public. The expenditures of the past fiscal year were 662,000,000 pesetas, and the receipts 548,000,000. The budget proposes to levy a tax of ten per cent on railway fares. The tax on the interest of the internal debi is retained. Legacies are also taxed, and the tax on landed property is increased ten per cent. The budget for the maintenance of the clergy is continued substantially without change.

#### FRANCE.

M. Gambetta's Advice for National Regeneration by Moral Force.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, May 12, 1872. M. Gambetta, replying to an address from a deputation of Alextians, said "France must not speak of revenge." He advised them to adopt patience and tenacity as the watchwords for the fu-True to a policy of which these are the key notes, France would obtain satisfaction without resorting to the sword.

#### BELGIUM.

The Rate of Discount Advanced

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSSELS, May 12, 1872. The Bank of Belgium has raised its rate of discount to five per cent.

FATAL RESULT OF A SATURDAY NIGHT'S

Yesterday forenoon Robert Hayes became involved in a quarrel with his brother-in-law, Bernard Moran, at the former's residence, North Fifth and Third streets, Williamsburg, when Moran struck Hayes a powerful blow on the neck with his clenched fist. The blow took effect on the jugular vein and the neck was dislocated, causing death in a short time. The men had been carousing together on Saturday night and kept it up until the tragedy occurred. When Moran found that the effect of his assault on his brother-in-law was of a serious character he went to Dr. Sweeney's office, in North Sixth street, and brought that gentleman to the aid of the sufferer, but Hayes was past surgical aid. He died shortly after the doctor's arrival. The police were immediately notified of the occurrence and arrested Moran, who is confined in the Fourth street station house. Patrick Hall, who was present when the fatal blow was struck, was also arrested and detained as a witness. All the parties were intoxicated. Moran is a one-armed veteran of the war and lately held a position in the New York Custom House. Since his discharge he has spent his time in dissipation and idleness. Hayes was a shoemaker by occupation, a man of quiet and industrious habits. He formerly resided in Lynn, Mass.

Caroner Whittehill will investigate the case to-day. effect of his assault on his brother-in-law was of a

#### THE TENTH AVENUE RUFFIANS.

Between eight and nine o'clock on Saturday night, as Robert Burns, of 456 West Fortieth street, was passing through Thirty-ninth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, with his wife, two brothers, named Thomas and James Hallick, seized hold of his watch chain and pulling his watch, valued at \$25, from his pocket, stole it and ran away movning They were subsected in the Two world Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, ruey denied the charge, but were committed in default of \$2,000 ball each to appear for trial.

## BRUTALLY BEATEN.

Last night James Kittorene, of 362 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, and Joseph Freibolere, of 230 First aveaue, had an altercation in the saloon of Henry Zipp, at 228 First avenue, during which the former was struck on the head with a bungstarter and felled to the floor, receiving a severe and dangerous wound. While lying helpless on the floor Kittorene was kicked about the head and body by Frelbelere's father. The latter was arrested by an officer of the seventeenth precinct and will be arranged at the escape and is still at large.

## CUT WITH A BAZOR.

Last night Carl Waltz, a shoemaker, twenty-seven years of age, residing at No. 47 Sullivan street, while in the lager beer saloon at No. 39 Sullivan street, was assaulted by Bernard Armon, a tailor, of No. 29 Sullivan street, who cut him on the right leg with a razor, indicting severe wounds. He was taken home by friends. Armon made his escape and is still at large.

#### PHILADELPHIA'S ROWDIES. A Brutal Attack on Peaceuble Citizens.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12, 1872. This afternoon a gang of rowdies attacked a num ber of peaceable Germans at Smith's Island, opposite the city. Three special officers interfered, and securing three men took them on board the boat to bring them across to the city. They were followed by the gang of roughs and a fearful fight took place on board, in which several men were badly injured. The officers were severely hurt. On reaching the city other officers came to their assistance, and a running fight took place through the streets for a distance of three squares. Nine of the gang were captured, One of the officers had his head cut and ribs broken. Another was terribly beaten.

## SHOT FOR NOT LENDING A HORSE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1872. This evening William Ramsey, night watchman, employed at the Girard Tube Works of Murphy & Co., was shot by Samuel Woodlow, driver for the same firm. Woodlow entered the place and same firm. Woodlow entered the place aim demanded a horse, which Ramsey had no right to give him without an order. This he told Woodlow, who, in a frenzy, drew his revolver and fired. The ball entered Ramsey's nose and passed behind his left ear, producing a dangerous wound. The wounded man was taken to the hospital. Woodlow has not yet been arrested.

# A LYNCH MURDER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12, 1872. A negro in jail at Carthage, Tenn., charged with rape on a white lady, was taken out by five men and hanged to a tree and afterward shot with

## PIRE IN PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 12, 1872. The lead works of Fahnestock, Hazlett & Schwartz on Liberty street, took fire this afternoon and were entirely destroyed, together with the and were entirely destroyed, together with the dwelling adjoining. Fainestock, Hazlett & Schwartzloss is very large, probably \$500,000; insured for \$60,000, \$5,000 in each of the following companies:—North American, of Philadelphia; Hartford, of Hartford; International, of New York; Delaware Mutual, of Philadelphia; Union, of Bangor, Me., and the balance in Pittsburg companies.

# PETROLEUM PRODUCTION.

Terusville, Pa., May 12, 1872. The Courier of this city will publish to-morros morning the following report of the production of petroleum for the month of April:-

Total production..... 

#### DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., May 12, 1872. The Herkimer Count Democratic Convention sends General Z. C. Priest, of Little Falls, delegate to the State Convention, and endorses Greeley a $\sigma$  4 Brown.

#### THE CONNECTICUT SENATORSHIP.

Ferryites Weakening - A Revengeful Combination by the Hawleyites in

Prospect. NEW HAVEN, May 12, 1872. The feeling of animosity between the adherents of Ferry and Hzwley is more intense since the causus than ever. It has become a settled sonviction that the combination between Ferry republicans and democrats is likely to succeed, as well as that Ferry is no longer an administration sup-

O. H. Flatt, of Meriden, late Chetrman of the Republicant Central Committee here, was yesterday laboring curnestly for Hawley, to waip the bolters back into the party.

There are evidences of a weakening on the part of Ferry republicans, and the republican organ of Ferry's own county is out in a stormy editorial orging the republicans to discard the alleged bargain with democrats, and suggests while Ferry is its choice for party harmony, he should accept the verdict of the caucus and retire.

The republican journal published at Meriden in Hawley's interest is very bitter against Ferry, and suggests that if it should appear through the treachery of Ferry's friends that he is likely to be elected the friends of Hawley might properly unite on Governor English and by a counter c with the democrats checkmate Ferry.

#### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Footlight Flashes.

Sarasate has a concert at Steinway Hali to-night. Miss Nininger has a benefit concert at Irving Hall Josh Hart brings out a burlesque on Daly's "Arti-

ele 47" this evening at the Comique. Mrs. Fanny Foster, the lady who made such a successful debut at Wallack's last week in the character of Grace Harkaway, has been for a long time the star of the Amaranth and other amateur dramatic organizations

ramatic organizations. The great event of the summer season will be the commencement of Theodore Thomas' grand con-certs this evening at Central Park Garden. The place has been fitted up gorgeously, and the or-chestra is even better than during previous sea-

"Le Prophete" has been a brilliant success at the Stadt Theatre, owing to the artistic abilities of Miss Clara Perl, Madame Fabbri and Mr. Jacob Muller, The other persons in the cast were rather beneath the required standard, the chorus was unsatisfactory and the orchestra excellent.

## Echoes From Other Lands.

A powerful stage organ is being erected for Her Majesty's Opera, Theatre Royal, Drury lane. Strauss, the composer, has accepted an invitation to assist at the World's Peace Jubilee, in Boston.

The eighteen performances of "Aïda," which hav hitherto taken place at the Scala, of Milan, have produced 151,211f. It is reported that a new opera by M. Hervé will be produced this summer in London, where the composer will soon arrive.

A new opera, by Herr Wagner, entitled "The Deliverer of Germany," is in preparation at the Royal Opera-House, Hanover. The Châtelet Theatre has just accepted a drama by M. Barrière, entitled "Les Rebelles." The same author has also read at the Gymnase a comedy called "Alk."

The movement which has been organized in Germany in favor of the performance of Wagner's "Der Nibelungen Ring" is extending. From Mannheim the news is that the Wagner Verein of that city now reckons 378 members. From Mannheim the news is the of that city now reckons 378 me

The three-act operetta of MML Clairville and Charles Lecocq, lately played at Brussels, is about to be produced at the Varieties. The "Cent-Vierges" will be brought out immediately after the performances of Mile. Schneider. Mile. Pauline Lucca (Baroness Von Raden), since her first appearance this season in "Fra Disvoio," in Mr. Gye's company at Covent Garden, has become the chief attraction of the London opera season. The musical journals in the English metropolis speak in the most enthusiastic terms about her and it seems in voice and acting she has eclipsed all her former triumphs.

PRANZ. ARTra., May 12, 1872. At a meeting of delegates of the various German singing societies this afternoon was resolved to give a grand torchlight procession in honor of Franz Abt, the German composer, on Wednesday night. On Friday night a concert will be given at the Academy of Music. He will reach Philadelphia on Wednesday at noon.

## YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Tarolinta, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Kent, from Port Jefferson for New York, passed Whitestone yesterday.

Harlem, arrived at Whitestone yesterday and turned last night. The annual election of officers of the Jersey City Yacht Club for the ensuing year was held on the 7th

Yacht Vivid, H.Y.C., Commodore Clarke, from

inst., with the following result :- Commodore, S. P. Hill; Vice Commodore, C. A. Smith; Treasurer, A. B. Reynolds; Secretary, F. Higham; Measurer, W. Chester. The annual regatta, for which there are extensive preparations, will be sailed in July. There are 120 active members and twenty-five vachts belonging to the club. Several new yachts are in course of construction, among them one for Commodore Hill, of twenty-five tons, which is expected to be exceedingly fast.

The Oceanic Yacht Club, under its energetic Commodore, George E. Sherman, is making every preparation for an active yachting campaign during 1872. The latest addition to their fleet is the jib and mainsail sloop Commodore, owned by Commodore Sherman, Vice Commodore George Roahr and Mr. Henry Andrews. She was launched on Saturday, April 29, and presents a very handsome appearance. The Commodore is thirty-four feet deck measurement, and has a "South Ray" or shifting cabin, which may be put up when required for use, or taken down when not wanted. In her cabin everything is arranged in good taste for comfort and convenience; among other improvements are her berths, which, during the day, are transformed into seats. In her construction, although comfort has been evidently almed at, her lines are indicative of speed. The Oceanic's opening will take place on the 15th inst.

The Dorchester (Mass.) Yacht Club have voted to have the opening regatta of the season on Monday, May 27, at half-past two o'clock P. M. It will be the first of a series of three, the prizes offered being awarded to the best two out of three races. Three prizes are offered in each of six classes. The first three classes are centre-board yachts, of about the usual differential dimensions; the fourth class consists of centre-board boats under eighteen feet length; the fifth class are schooner keel yachts, and the sixth class are sloop keels. In fixing the length, one-third the overhang is to be added to the water line measurement.

A meeting of the Beverly (Mass.) Yacht Club The Oceanic Yacht Club, under its energetic Com

one-third the overhang is to be added to the water line measurement.

A meeting of the Beverly (Mass.) Yacht Club was held on the 4th inst., at which it was decided to divide the yachts into three Casses instead of two as before. The first class to consist of yachts measuring twenty-one feet and upwards, the second class those measuring between seventeen and twenty-one feet and the third class those measuring seventeen feet and under. The times and piaces of the regattas were fixed as follows:—First regatta, Beverly, June 22; second regatta, South, Boston, July 6; third regatta, Swampscott, August 3; fourth regatta, Beverly, August 17; fifth regatta, Beverly, September 1.

3: fourth regatta, Beverly, August 17; fifth regatta, Beverly, September 7.

The Lynn (Mass.) Yacht Club, under the leasership of Commodore E. C. Neal, is making active preparation for the coming season. It aumbers Jeo members and forty yachts, from fifteen feet to forty in lengta. The Magic, Commodore Neal; Addie Elmer, Captain Smith; George Manson, Captain Poor; Haymaker, Captain Jewett; Alpha, Captain Poor; Haymaker, Captain Jewett; Alpha, Captain Roney; Mist, Captain Davis; Witch of the Wave, Captain Sanborn, and Atlanta, Captain Stacey, have been added to the club this season. They have a large and fine boat house and recently built a wharf sixty feet long. The club is in a prosperous condition, and will hold their first regetta this year June 17, when a lively time is anticipated.

## DEATE. AT THE BRAKE.

PCOUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., May 12, 1872. A brakeman 'named Palmer Carman, of Green oush, was killed on the Hudson River Railroad last evening at Croton. He was buried from a car and his head we's severed from his body.

#### A FOREST FIRE. CARLISLE, Pa., May 12, 1872.

A dis astrous fire has been burning for the past six d'ays on South Mountain. It commenced in the vice nity of the Pine Grove fornaces. Today it is reging stronger than ever, and is rapidly working of own the mountain toward Holly Spring. A large number of trees has been destroyed.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

St. John's Commandery of Knights Templars, of Philadelphia are expected in Boston on May 37, as guez's of the Boston Commandery.

The slope attached to the rolling mills of Atkins Products, at Pottynic, were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Loss, \$13,000. Partly insured.

# LFFERARY CHIT-CHAT.

The Patt Matt Gazette, in a clever article on 'French Students," declares that the type of student depicted in Henri Munger's "Vie de Bohême" has long ago disappeared. "The revolution of '48 proved fatal to the Latin Quarter student, as it did to some other institutions. The part he took in repulican demonstrations and speech clubs rendered him a nuisance to the community. Baron Haussmann did the rest. When he took to knocking the whole Latin Quarter to pieces to build the flaunting Borlevard St. Michel the link which had once knit the whole student world into one happy cheek-by-jowl brotherhood was broken. . At the present day a student consists of a silk hat, & coat that has seen better days, a parcel of books carried under the left arm, and 500f, worth of

EDWIN ATHRESTONE, the poet, author of "The Fall of Nineveh," and for half a century a well known literary man, died last month, aged eightyfour. He was receiving a pension of £100 a year from the "Literary Fund" of the British govern-

GEORGE W. DASENT WIll translate Asbjörnsen's "Tales from the Field," a new collection of Norse popular stories.

DR. LAURENS P. HICKOR'S new works in press are, 'Humanity Immortal; or, Man Tried, Fallen and Redeemed," and "Creator and Creation; or, The Knowledge in the Reason of God and His Work." WILLIAM CHAMBERS, in his life of his brother

Robert, who died recently worth over a million, tells

how he began life as a bookseller, at sixteen, with-

out a penny of capital, but with a couple of shelves

full of old books from the family chest, eked out by his copies of Horace, Virgil and other schoolbooks From that day he became self-supporting.

THE FRESHEST, BREEZIEST book of travel that has appeared for many a day is "South Sea Bubbles, by the Earl and the Doctor." It is the voyages in

bewitching Polynesia of Lord Pembroke and Dr. Kingsley. The Sandwich Islands are the special delight of both voyagers. THE DUKE OF SOMERSET, whose book, "Christian Theology and Modern Scepticism," has told the plain truth about the unbelief of the thinking

classes, is head of the oldest ducal family save one THE LATEST LIBEL CASE In London was brought ov a selicitor who was libelled in a novel. Mr. was the culprit, and the suit was withdrawn on his agreeing to the humiliating terms of suppressing his book, handing over all the unsold copies to his prosecutor, paying a fine of £50 and making an

apology in open court. WE ARE to have Mr. Edmund Yates, the novelist next winter in the United States lecturing on his reminiscences of Thackeray, Dickens and Jerroid. Will he tell us how the first named had him expelled from the Athenseum Club for ridiculing his (Thackeray's) broken bridge of a nose?

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

From Harper & Brothers :- "Life and Times of Rev. John Wesley," by Rev. L. Tyerman, volume "Sermons by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage;" Cyclopædia of Biblical, Theological and Ecclesias ical Literature," by Rev. John McClintock and James Strong, S. T. D., volume IV.; "A Brave Lady," by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," &c.; Shakspeare's Tragedy of Julius Cæsar," edited with notes by Wm. J. Rolfe, A. M.; "Annual Record of Science and Industry for 1871," edited by Spencer F. Baird; "Grief: A Story of Australian Life," by B.

From James Miller, Broadway:-"Vathek, An Arabian Tale," by William Bickford, Esq., with notes explanatory and critical; "Our New Home in the West; or, Climpses of Life Among the Early Settlers," by Mrs. Mary Clavers (Mrs. C. M. Kirkland); "Theodolf, the Icelander," a romance, from the German of the Baron de la Motte Fonance Chevreuse," by Victor Cousin, translated by Mary L. Booth; "The Artist's Married Life," that of Albert Durer, translated from the German of Leopold Schefer by Mrs. J. R. "The Story of the Regiment," Henry Locke, A. M., chaplain of William Modern Thought," discourses delivered in the Hollis Street church, Boston, at the invitation of the Executive Committee of the American Unitarian Society.

From D. Appleton & Co .- "The Mystery of Pain. A Book for the Sorrowful," by James Hinten; "A Woman's Experiences in Europe," by Mrs. E. D. Wallace; "Principles of Geology, or the Modern ered as Illustrative of Geology," by Sir Charles Lyell, Bart., M. A., F. R. S. Eleventh and revised edition.

From Dodd & Meade, New York .- "The Pastor of the Desert, Jean Jarousseau," by Eugene Pelletan, translated from the French; "Lalcus, or the Experiences of a Layman in a Country Parish," by Lyman Abbott.

From the Catholic Publication Society:-"Constance Sherwood; An Autobiography of the Sixteenth Century." By Lady Georgiana Fullerton. "The House of Yorke." By M. A. T. From Hurd & Houghton:—"The Lord's Prayer."
Nine sermons preached in the chapel of Lincoln's

Inn by Professor Frederick Denison Maurice. From J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia :- "It is the Fashion." From the German of Adelheid Von Auer. From Charles C. Chatfield & Co., New Haven,

Conn :- "The Science of Æsthetics; or, the Nature Kinds, Laws and Uses of Beauty." By Henry N. From T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia:-"Who Shall Be Victor?" By Miss Eliza A. Dupuy.

For the Complexion-Burnett's Kallis-A.—Herring's Patent
CHAMPION SAPES,
251 and 252 Broadway, corner Murray street.

A.—Nestle's Lacteous Farina, the Mother's Milk Substitute. Recommended by eminent physicians. Beebe's Ranges .- No. 1, Largest Family

JANES & KIRTLAND, Nos. 8, 10 and 12 Reade street. Bethesda Water-Fresh from Waukesha, Costar's Exterminators and Insect Pow-

is rats, roaches, bedbugs, moths, cockroaches. GOSTAR COMPANY, 237 Centre street. Corns, Bunions, Enlarged Joints, All Diseases of the Feet, cured by Dr. Zacharie, 27 Union

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Thooat; purifies the Blood, restoring health and vigor;
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Dutcher's Dead Shot for Red Bugs.
TOTAL EXTERMINATION.
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"Madame! Maiame! I no more sleep in your home miles you kill volyou call the Bedsy Booga." The land lady look the hint and bought a lask of KNOWLE AMERICAN INSECT DESTROYER, with which will be wised out the vile pests forever. Depot No. 7 Sixth av.

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